The Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College

VII — SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1929 — Issued Weekly — No. 12

UCATION WEEK TO BE CELEBRATED ON AMPUS NOVEMBER 11-15

GAEL-BRONCO GAME SUNDAY—STUDENTS WEAR ROOTERS' CAPS

T DEBATE WITH IGNATIUS SHOWS LS ARE STRONG

er Division Men Give reat Performance in No-Decision Test

der the auspices of the Saint 's and Saint Ignatius debating ties, a lower division, no-decision te was held last Tuesday evening, mber 4 at Saint Ignatius Little ter, San Francisco.

he question debated was, "Re- ed: That Great Britain Has Ful- d Her Promise in Palestine." The tion was introduced by Mr. Cal- n of Saint Ignatius class of '29, acted as chairman for the even- . Mr. Calligan also welcomed the nt Mary's men and stressed the t that this debate opened a series social activities between the two lleges for the coming year.

St. Ignatius Affirms

Freed and Ferrari, class of '32, up- the affirmative side of the ques- for Saint Ignatius, and displayed oratorical power in showing how tain has fulfilled her mandatory mises, pointing out the work she s accomplished in Palestine since the World War.

Leo Walcom '33 and John Healy '32 took the negative side of the question for Saint Mary's and displayed fine forensic attack. They stressed England's selfish motives in acquiring Palestine and refuted many argumnts put to them by the affirmative side.

Walcom took the rebuttal for the negative side and Freed took the affirmative. The rebuttals were bitterly contested and as it was no-decision debate, the audience left to judge it as they saw fit.

Saint Mary's Debaters were coached by Professor James L. Hagerty and managed by Harold Dobbins. The Saint Ignatius Forensic Society coached their lower division men.

Before the debate, the Saint Mary's debaters were guests at a dinner at the St. Francis Hotel, given in their honor by the Saint Ignatius Debating Society.

The debate was very well received, and future contests are looked forward to with much enthusiasm, by all who attended.

Brother Z. Joseph Rests in New York

Brother Z. Joseph, who acted as superintendent of construction at Saint Mary's College, will shortly make a tour of the Brothers' Institutions in the East and Middle West, according to information vouched for by Brother Gregory, Visitor of the Congregation in California. In improved health and freed from set duties, Brother Joseph will spend several months in observation and in informal conference with his confreres.

Brother Joseph's superiors planned to grant him leave of absence for a year in Europe at the conclusion of his arduous duties here, but the state of his health was so precarious that physicians advised against the project. Most of the time since his departure from Moraga has been spent in hospitals and clinics in Southern California. His many friends will be glad to know that his condition has vastly improved.

To Stay in New York

"I should be delighted, really, to stay in New York for a year or so," Brother Joseph writes in a recent letter. "Travel has no appeal for me, and I want to get settled down. I'm like a fish out of water, in a sense. I'll be glad to get into harness."

The settling down process which Brother Joseph so much desires will probably take the form of scholarly leisure at the Brothers' Normal School at Pocantico Hills, New York. His work in California has attracted national interest and his advice and suggestions will be welcomed by the Christian Brothers at Manhattan College and other institutions in the East.

OFFICIAL

The President's Council declared Monday, Armistice Day, a school holiday.

—Brother V. Leo, Secretary.

There will be a special meeting of the students enlisted in the College Fire Department at 12:30, Friday, November 8th, in Room 110-S.

—Brother Lewis.

DEAN PREPARES EDUCATION WEEK

The week of November 11 is to be observed throughout the country as Education Week and special events befitting its observance will be held at the College.

Brother Leo, Dean and head of the Department of English, will address the students in the Gymnasium on Tuesday, November 12 at 11 o'clock. The subject of his talk will be "The Meaning of Education." It is expected that all students will be present.

All the teachers of the institute will give a short talk in their classrooms on some phase of education during the week. Due to the fact that each instructor has specialized in some one field, it is felt that all of the talks will present a fairly complete investigation of the entire subject. The Faculty feels that whatever cultural results may accrue from college life must come quietly through the medium of the classroom and from student gatherings. For this reason prominent men have not been invited to talk to the students. In the words of Brother Leo: ". . . the Faculty thinks that a strong, straight five-minute talk on education from each of our instructors will produce more desirable results than a series of formal orations from visiting celebrities."

$69.50 Is Missing In Radio Mystery

A movement was started last year by which money was to be raised for the purpose of buying a radio for the lounge room in the center hall. Contributions were received from many of the resident students at that time. The money collected was placed in the hands of a certain committee who were to see to the purchasing of a radio.

The amount collected however, was not sufficient to purchase a satisfactory set, so all action was discontinued until some new plan for raising money should be uncovered.

At the present time the situation is as it was last year. There is as yet no radio in the lounge due to the failure of the appointed committee to act in regard to securing the money needed to buy the radio.

There is at present somewhere in the vicinity of $69.50 in cash resting in the radio fund awaiting further additions.

Band Makes Debut At Olympic Game

Under the direction of Frank Barton '30, and Joseph McTigue '31, the band problem was solved last Sunday, when twenty followers made their initial appearance at the Gael-Olympic game.

The newly organized band is an out-growth of the organization which was started by the faculty, but died a natural death due to lack of student support. A director was engaged and after a few unsuccessful practices the director was dismissed and the band lay dormant for a few weeks until these men and the Rally Committee started work as a final attempt. The band that played at Sunday's game had only two practices together and cannot be complimented too highly on the wonderful performance.

It may be said that this band under student direction has accomplished more than any other organization on the campus.

ALUMNI WILL HOLD GRID DINNER DANCE

George Poultney '05 Heads Pre-Game Festivities

Plans have been outlined by George W. Poultney, former Alumni catcher of the Saint Mary's Alumni, to be held at the San Francisco Elks club next Saturday evening, the eve of the game between Saint Mary's and Santa Clara, which will be played at Kezar stadium.

Poultney is planning to accommodate a banner crowd of Saint graduates and former students from all parts of the state of California.

College Engineer At Water Meet

In the thirty-first annual convention of the League of California Municipalities which was held in conjunction with the Second Annual Meeting of the California Sewage Works association, Saint Mary's had a worthy representative in Mr. F. J. Rogers, superintending engineer of the College Power House and Sewage Disposal Plant. This convention was held in Oakland during the week of October 7, and most beneficial in its particular field of engineering feats. All sessions were held in the Hotel Oakland.

Well Known Engineers

There were 1500 delegates from widely spread points of California including Honorable C. C. Young, Governor of California, Professor L. B. Reynolds of Stanford and C. G. Hyde, Professor of Sanitary Engineering at the University of California. The delegates usually consist of Mayors, Superintendents of various engineering accomplishments, and engineers of various municipalities.

The Power House and Sewage Disposal Plant of Saint Mary's College is unique in modernness and is quite an accomplishment, so much so that engineering classes from California made frequent visits to study its remarkable characteristics.

Raphael Painting Given to College

A copy of the original Madonna della Sedia or the Madonna of the Chair by Raphael was recently presented to the College by the Reverend Father Edward Nolan of Oakland.

Father Nolan, a graduate with the class of 1891, had long been an admirer of the famous picture which art critics say even surpasses in beauty the famous Sistine Madonna at Dresden. Upon the death of the owner, the priest availed himself of the opportunity to get the art treasure for the College realizing that since it is a representation of the Most Blesser Virgin it would be most appropriate to ornament the New Saint Mary's.

The picture, an oil painting by Ephisto Manzuoli, is the same as the original and according to Brother Cornelius is a splendid copy of the great master's work. The original now hangs in the Pitti Gallery at Florence.

STUDENT COUNCIL IN CALM MEETING

Vote to Send Yell Leader to U. C. L. A. Game

In comparison with its stormy predecessors, the third regular meeting of the executive council Tuesday afternoon was calm, placid, and devoid of startling interest.

Actual business transacted included the following:

Thomas Tolan, Freshman representative, was informed that the Freshman class could draw up specifications for revised Freshman athletic numerals and submit same to the council for approval. This was in answer to a resolution for numeral reform made by Mr. Tolan at the last meeting.

A motion of Mr. Clarence Hamilton '30, to send the Varsity yell leader to Los Angeles for the Saint Mary's-University of California at Los Angeles football game was carried unanimously. As a result Saint Mary's will be represented by an organized rooting section at this distant contest.

Mr. Streach '33 asked that the council take steps to procure a bonfire rally for the Santa Clara game. On motion made by Mr. Hamilton, it was agreed however to leave all rally details in the hands of the rally committee.

Members present at the meeting were Leonard Thomas, president of the Associated Students; Clarence Hamilton of the Senior class; Henry Mino, Roy Peters, and Edward McDonough of the Juniors; Linus Claeys and John Leary of the Sophomores; John Tolan and Charles Stretch of the Freshmen; William Johnston, editor of the Collegian; and John Henderson, secretary of the Associated Students.

Artists Consider European Journey

Representatives of Mr. Gitterman, of the French Line, and Mr. Lechner, of the American Express, are conferring with Brother Cornelius upon a proposed Saint Mary's Art Tour of Europe next Summer.

The travel solicitors pointed out that if a student group were formed, the traveling expenses would be greatly reduced. Brother Cornelius hopes to make the 1930 cruise bigger and better than the one enjoyed by Ed. Massa's orchestra, which group toured Europe on a very inexpensive basis last summer.

It is expected that the nationally growing interest in travel as an educational accompaniment to art, history, literature, and language courses among collegiate circles, will blossom forth at Saint Mary's.

The itinerary and expenses have not, as yet, been made definite, as student interest must first be aroused. However, the tour will include most of the important places of interest in England, France, Italy, and other countries. Students interested in such a tour are requested to see Brother Cornelius for further information.

Polish Flier Polishes Off Flag Poles in Dizzy Dives

Plans of making the trip to Los Angeles by plane has aroused much interest among the members of the football squad. The majority of them have expressed their desire to go under one condition and in that condition they are unanimous. If "Toots" Kasper pilots the plane, the squad is going by kiddie car.

On several occasions the members of the squad have viewed a plane, in which Kasper was an occupant, come skimming over the hill, slip down and polish off the ball of the flag pole with apparent ease and grace, then turn nose upward and rise to dizzy heights where it will perform with a few loops and a couple of sideslips, until it is too close to the ground to attempt anything resembling a thrill besides putting the glossy finish to the ball of the flag pole, before returning to the airport.

Kasper is invariably an occupant in these planes that disturb the solitude of the campus and when we watch the plane perform, we can hardly blame the boys for refusing to ride with him, for as everyone knows, the object of the trip south is to perform on the gridiron and not to spend his time in a hospital troubled with severe shock or weak hearts.

SANTA CLARA BRONCOS UNDER NEW COACH PREPARE TO GIVE GAELS ROUGH RIDE IN ANNUAL BATTLE

After Five Lean Years, Santa Clarans Have Hopes of Bringing Home Victory; Both Teams Ready for Toughest Game of Season

By Earle N. Long
Sporting Editor

THE FOOTBALL teams of Saint Mary's College and the University of Santa Clara will offer two classic games this weekend. The varsities of both schools will stage the main event on Sunday afternoon. Then to top off the main classic, the Frosh teams will decide who is champion of the Freshmen. Neither of the Frosh teams has met with a defeat, and strong teams have been met by the young Gaels and Colts.

Much has been written and said about the improving Broncos. The Gaels enter the annual affair as an unscored-on and undefeated team. Whether further upsets will prevail on the Pacific Coast remains to be seen. Last Saturday's example at Los Angeles should be a fair warning to the Saint Mary's varsity. Over-confidence or staleness will be no excuse if a defeat is checked against the Gaels.

Gaels Should Win

From past scores of both institutions, this should be a Saint Mary's victory by fourteen points. The varsity started to click on their plays last week against the Olympic Club, but where was that five-yard drive to the goal? California held on the five-yard line, St. Ignatius also held the varsity on the goal line. Time and time again in the Olympic game the ball was well within the ten-yard marker. Still no score was made from this distance.

Barrett scored from the 35-yard line and Boyle, on a pass 30 yards from the goal line in the Club game. There has not been a single touchdown this season from within the ten-yard line.

This game Sunday is Santa Clara's BIGGEST game of the entire season. Such was the case with St. Ignatius, and had it not been for George Ackerman, what a terrible game for Saint Mary's fans it would have been. That game was an insult to the Gaels' record. Santa Clara enters the game Sunday in the same spirit that St. Ignatius did two weeks ago.

Old Veterans to Meet

Santa Clara's linesmen have all had experience against Saint Mary's. Martinelli and Spotswood, the Bronco ends, have had plenty of action. Ebding and McCaffery will be playing

(Continued on next page)

HONOR ROLL NAMES SHOW DECREASE

Demonstrating the general tightening up in scholastic affairs which has been manifest this semester, the honor roll for the first quarter shows a marked decrease over that of last semester. 17% of the student body placed on the roll, as against 21% for the first quarter of the spring semester of 1929. Of this 17%, only 4½% are found on the distinctive or Number 1 list, which is composed of students whose average is better than 2.5 grade points per semester.

Following the usual line, Seniors rank first by placing 20% of the class on the roll. Freshmen pulled a surprise by running a close second, with 18% of their number showing the most promise. Sophomores are third with 17%, and Juniors last with 13½%.

Judging from other years, it is expected that next quarter will see a big jump in the honor roll.

Names Mentioned

Following are the complete lists: (names in order of rank):

Honor Roll No. 1 (students averaging 2.5 grade per unit or better):

Seniors: Bernard Dobbins, Edward Smiddy, Leonard Thomas (6%).

Juniors: Augustus O'Farrell, James Davis, Vincent Ryan, Harold Dobbins, Henry Mine (4½%).

Sophomores: Robert McAndrews, Lionel Ormsby, William Mead, Robert Bill, Edmund Moss, Ralph Rogers, Edward Shanahan, Edward Millett, Brother Edwin, Harry Garretsee (5%).

Freshmen: Brother Gerard, Clarence Byrd, Robert Case, Kilian Mulleda, August Maurer, Brother Hubert (3%).

Second Honor Roll

Honor Roll No. 2 (students averaging between 2.00 and 2.5 grade points per unit):

Senoirs: John Fitzgerald, William Johnston, Adrian Gilbert, Paul Meyer, Raymond Brennan, Joseph McTigue, Elvin Svendsen (14%).

Juniors: Russell Campbell, Milton

(Continued on next page)

Campus K. C.'s Hold Important Session

At a meeting of campus Knights of Columbus held last Tuesday in the Arts and Letters Building application blanks for membership were distributed to fifty prospective members.

Tim Canty '23, chairman of the club, presided at the meeting and spent the evening answering a barrage of question asked by the neophytes. In his talk Canty stressed the benefits that will accrue to Saint Mary's and to the individual members by the formation of a College council. Social, spiritual, and even business motives were included in the advantages mentioned by the Alumni Secretary.

Canty has received permission from the district superintendent of the order to enroll day-students in the College council. The charter will probably be granted with a nucleus of fifty students in the council, but charter members are confident of numbering over a hundred before the expiration of the present year.

Newspaper Man to Lecture to Clubs

A lecture illustrated by over two thousand feet of moving picture film is to be given at the College in the near future by Mr. L. Liati, manager of L'Italia, official daily newspaper of the San Francisco Italian colony. This was announced Wednesday by Brother Ralph, who recently played host to the newspaper man on his visit to the campus.

Mr. Liati has just returned from a year's tour of Europe, bringing with him moving picture scenes of famous historical spots of the old world. It is likely that the Press Club and the Art Association will collaborate in sponsoring the lecture.

On being shown several copies of the Collegian, Mr. Liati complimented the paper on its general makeup, which is distinctive among college publications of the coast. He plans to enter his son in Saint Mary's with the class of 1934.

Soph Has Lead Role In Three-Act Play

"Her Step-Husband" is a very humorous animal which has been captured by the St. Elizabeth Players of Oakland. This is of special interest to those around the campus as George "Shorty" Muller, a local Sophomore plays the clever and hilarious role of Dr. Gerald Niles.

The players are going to put it on exhibition in the form of a three-act comedy, at the St. Elizabeth's Auditorium, 1530 34th avenue. The date of the production is November 17 at 8:15 p. m.

ALUMNI NOTES

Father Curtis in New Appointment

In the official list of appointments recently released by the office of the Archbishop of San Francisco, the Reverend Richard Curtis '13 is assigned to St. Agnes Church in San Francisco as assistant pastor. Prior to his new appointment, Father Curtis has been assistant pastor at St. Francis de Sales Church in Oakland.

As an undergraduate, Father Curtis was active in student affairs and was a member of the Collegian staff. He is now active in the ranks of the Alumni and was celebrant of the mass on the occasion of the last Alumni Homecoming Day celebration.

Saint Alumnus Wins K. C. Golf Tourney

In the recent golf tournament of the Knights of Columbus of the State of California, held at the Sonoma Mission Inn course, Frank Coakley, a graduate of the class of 1918 was the winner. Coakley turned in a medal score of 89 and with a handicap of 20 he won the low net and the silver trophy representing the state championship.

Coakley is assistant district attorney of Alameda County, handling practically all of the important cases to come to trial in the superior court of that county. He is a member of Oakland Council of Knights of Columbus and the monthly meeting of that council on November 12th he will receive the gold trophy he has recently won.

S. F. Realtor in New Position

Jesse W. Kutz X98, prominent San Francisco realtor, has just become affiliated with the Morris Stulsaft Investment Company, Inc. as supervisor of its many holdings. The real estate holdings of the company run into millions of dollars, and a number of its properties will be sold through Kutz. In past years Kutz has negotiated some of the largest real estate deals recorded in the city of San Francisco. Up until the time that he took over his new position, he was affiliated with Trever & Co. in San Francisco.

Death of Justin O. Bigelow X06

Word has just reached the Alumni office of the death, earlier in the year, of Justin O. Bigelow, a former student of 1906, and, at the time of his death, a prominent business man of the town of Tuolumne, Calif. He was engaged in the drug business in that town and also operated a real estate and insurance business. The last meeting of the Alumni which Mr. Bigelow attended was the reunion of the Stockton unit a couple of years ago. To his family the College and the Alumni extend their heartfelt sympathy.

John Olivia '27

A recent visitor at the College was John Olivia, a graduate of the class of 1927, and now an official with the California Packing Corporation at one of their Oakland plants. John is "sold" on the new College and he is also deeply interested in the success of the Alumni Association, as might well be inferred by the fact that he "forked over" his annual dues for the year 1929-1930.

Dr. Chesley Benjamin X15

The Alumni office is in receipt of a business card from Dr. Chesley Benjamin of San Francisco. Chesley for many years has been an engineer with the Southern Pacific Company, but during his spare moments he studied the causes of human ills and now he has opened offices in the Western States Life Building in San Francisco and will engage in the work of Chiropractor specializing in Electro-Therapy and Helie-Therapy.

Benjamin is the author of the words to the College hymn "Here's a Song to Old Saint Mary's." He is one of the most ardent boosters that the Galloping Gaels possess and hardly a year goes by that Chesley with his wonderful mathematical ability, figures out some chart to show that the Gaels are the best team in the country.

Plans are now complete for the annual football dinner dance of the Alumni which will be held at the San Francisco Elks Club tomorrow evening, and at the last meeting of the committee held at luncheon last Friday, it was predicted that all of the reservations would be sold out even before the dinner got under way.

Guests of honor at the dinner will be Brother Lewis, Brother Agnon, Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Madigan, Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. Louis F. Le Fevre, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Frankian, Professor James L. Hagerty and Stanley Kasper. George Poultney '05, chairman of the committee has announced that during the evening several special Saint Mary's stunts and songs will be given.

Among those who have already made reservations for tables for the event are: James M. Smith '10, president of the Alumni Association; Dr. Fred West '14, William H. Egan '92, Dr. T. T. Shea '11, William Hughes '10, Charles Shinkwin X22, Thomas J. Horan '13, Dr. Chesley Benjamin X15, Eugene P. Boyle '23, Gerald I. Hogan '22, J. Giles Miller X18, James Roberts '25, George Poultney '05, Edward Hallinan '07, Milton Coughlan '23,

Art Club to Make Keith Pilgrimage

At the noon meeting today of Saint Mary's Art Society, to which all students interested in Art are cordially invited, plans for another interesting trip to be taken in the near future this time around Contra Costa County in search for the paintings of Wm. Keith, will be discussed.

Following the successful sculpture exhibit last month, President Locke is very enthusiastic about this next feature on the club's program. The tour will be made in student autos, and will include Crockett, Martinez, Richmond and Berkeley — places where some of Keith's finest works are exhibited.

Brother Cornelius says that Mr. Keith's home in Berkeley will be the chief attraction, for there is located a great number of his pictures. Brother Cornelius also reminds the students that Mr. Keith is the painter of that beautiful painting in the main dining room, "Cypress Point."

The club will probably leave in the early afternoon and will spend the entire afternoon in this adventurous search for the celebrated works of this great California painter.

HONOR STUDENTS

(Continued from preceding page)

Goicovich, George O'Keefe, James McDermott, Emmett Peterson, William Hobin, William Murphy, Joseph Tierney, George Gordon (9%).

Sophomores: Marion Hughes, Edwin de la Guardia, Brother Ignatius, Neil Clark, Brother Hilary, William Holmes, Alfred Gurney, Elmer Blume, John Friedman, Fred Libbey, Brother Maurice, John Leary, Brother Edmund, Donald Adams, Thomas Curran, Ralph Graves, William Holland, Harry Whitehead, Alexander Norman, Adolph Costella, George Campion (11%).

Freshmen: Brother Raymond, Donald Robertson, Raymond Suich, Edwin Somers, Charles McGreer, Frank Eliggi, Brother Eugene, Sydney Hall, William Nesbitt, Gus Elbow, Chester Campbell, Norbert Graves, Frank Wallace, Brother Bonaventure, Brother Daniel, Frank Donohue, Roy Mattson, Leo Burbach, Frank Louie, Garry Callahan, William Ajelle, Charles Jones, Thomas Rolleri, Thomas Tolan, Brother Richard, Richard Passalacqua, Paul Sullivan, Brother Timothy (15%).

STUDENTS, ATTENTION

For self supporting students desiring fascinating, remunerative work either temporary or permanent, may I suggest that many students of both sexes have earned scholarships and cash sufficient to defray all college expenses, representing national magazine publishers. If interested, write or wire for details.—M. A. Steele, National Organizer, 5 Columbus Circle, New York, N. Y.

Gridders Take Water Buckets to Big Fire---Get Ice Pitcher

"Lafayette, here we come!" was the cry with which four Saint Mary's students descended on the suffering city of Lafayette last Tuesday night.

The four musketeers, Phil Murphy, Harry Ebding, L. Figeac and Frank Murphy had arrived none too soon if the metropolis was to have been saved, either, as an immense fire had already burned a large area and several houses and barns. The brave four grabbed convenient Pyrene extinguishers and wet sacks and hurried to the rescue. With their valuable aid the flames were quickly subdued.

The four heroes stood back and surveyed their handiwork with considerable pride and then glanced around to receive the honors which were due them. However, the townsfolk apparently did not view their labors with the admiration that the heroes thought they deserved and so they never even received a word of thanks.

Thus it was with dampened spirits that the four continued their interrupted journey to the College. Added to their disappointment was the woeful realization that they would never be recompensed for their badly scorched clothes.

As they entered their dormitory, weary and bedraggled, Phil. Murphy was heard to remark, "Never again! From now on Lafayette can fight its own battles."

Gymnasium Prepared For Basketball Season

Final touches have at last been put on the Gym, and with the baskets up, it is now ready for use. On the playing floor, three practice courts running the width of the Gym, with the regulation court running the length of it.

The courts are new and are set on white backboards. The backboards of the main court hang from the steel girders by pipes and are braced against the wall from behind. There is nothing underneath them and a player can dribble in, take his shot and follow right under without being in danger of getting hurt. The backboards, when the main court is not being used, swing upward and are thus out of the way of the side courts.

Of the six side backboards three are permanently set, these being the ones opposite the bleachers. The ones in front of the bleachers move upward when the main court is being used for a game thus giving the spectators a clear view.

VARSITY GAME

(Continued from page 1)

against some well experienced boys. Etchebarren and Flohr will tackle their superiors in Ackerman and Hunt in the line.

On the eve of the contest, Hank Luoma, star guard for the Broncos, has been taken to the hospital and an appendix operation has been necessary. Ruffo and Vredenburg will probably start the guard positions against Herrin and McNally. At center, Seghetti will face either Tassi or Sidener, both experienced men.

Fans of the surrounding country have seen the backfield stars of both institutions in the persons of Boyle, Mettler, Simas, Haakinson and Stennett carry the ball all over the Kezar Stadium. These teams have watched each other until every man knows the strength of each team.

Rally Committee Completes Plans

Holding an enthusiastic meeting Wednesday afternoon to perpetuate arrangements for a successful and inspiring rooting section, which will manifest itself at the Santa Clara Game Sunday, the Rally Committee, headed by Chairman Frank Barton and Varsity Leader Joe Walsh have set down the following rules:

1. All rooters wear their rooter's cap and a white shirt.
2. The yell leaders need your attention and alertness to insure the proper coordination for the successfulness of our yells and stunts.
3. Students must sit in assigned seats in the section.

The Rally Committee, under the able supervision of Frank Barton, have planned ardently in order to display at Sunday's Game an inspiring rooting section which will cheer our unbeatable Gaels to another scoreless victory. Therefore it is imperative that every loyal Saint Mary's student give his heartiest support to the yell leaders and Rally Committee.

France—Word was received by the Academic des Inscriptions et Belles Lettres from Abbe Henri de Genouilhac who has been making excavations for the Musee du Louvre and the Kansas City Museum at Tello, the ancient Lagash, in southern Babylonia. He has uncovered the remnants of two temples and about 20,000 objects.

Monitor Reprints Local Editorials

That the Collegian has a wider circulation and deeper influence than is generally attributed to it is seen in this week's "Monitor," official organ of the archdiocese of San Francisco, which quotes one of Mr. Johnston's editorials in full on its own editorial page.

"The Modern Coliseum" is the title of the essay, in which the editor compares some students of today with the old gladiatorial battle-grounds of ancient Rome. Appearing almost simultaneously with the now famous Carnegie Football Report, it aroused quite a bit of discussion around the campus. Several letters, both pro and con the policy of the editorial have been received by the Collegian from students and outsiders.

The Collegian takes this opportunity to thank Mr. F. Gordon O'Neill, editor of "The Monitor," for this tribute to the paper and to the College.

Bond Election Held in Lafayette Auditorium

Through the efforts of W. C. Barnes, prominent Moraga real estate man, Saint Mary's voters were enabled to exercise their franchise last Tuesday in the $350,000 bond issue of this school district.

Barnes furnished free transportation to and from the precinct polling place, located in the civic auditorium of Lafayette.

Practically all eligible collegians, including faculty and campus employees, took advantage of this opportunity to say their say in the election. All boarders over 21 years of age, irrespective of home address, are eligible voters, according to a recent reported decision of the district attorney.

Patronize Our Advertisers!

SOPHOMORE E... BROKER'S BIG...

Announcing of the award... Frank M. Dwyer Stock... Scholarship to Harry S.... '32, was made this week b... Lewis, President of the Co...

Whitehead is a Sophom... merce and economics student... Francisco. He is a graduate ... Heart College, the brother... school in San Francisco, and... here as an honor student.

The scholarship, while dona... February, was not publicly an... until the award was made. ... fund of $15,000, to be used ... recipient for defraying colle... penses until graduation.

Dwyer, donor of the fund... prominent San Francisco broke... i sa member of the San Fra... Stock Exchange and sits as cha... of several financial committees.

His scholarship was awarded o... conditions: firstly, that the stude... worthy morally and scholastically... secondly, that he major in econ... throughout his course, special... particularly in stocks, bonds, an... vestments.

St. Mary's Men Atten... Vallejo High Reuni...

With Will Stevens Jr., '31, act... as toastmaster, Vallejo High Sch... Alumni held their annual reunion b... quet at the Cast de Vallejo Hotel... night.

Stevens, who is manager of... Press Bureau here, is president o... High School Alumni Associat... Other Saint Mary's men who are m... bers of the organization are Dick Boyle '31, Bob Patterson '31, Guy Murray '32 and Leigh Baker '33.

Last night's gathering open... the annual homecoming celebrat... of Vallejo grads.

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"BRINGING FIFTH AVENUE TO SAINT MARYS"

Best Wishes,
GAELS!

On the eve of the Santa Clara game we want to take this opportunity to wish the Saint Mary's Varsity success, and to congratulate Slip and the team on their remarkable record in the face of strong competition.

And a tip — Gael fighting spirit and Gael football supremacy is certain to result in victory Sunday, and there's nothing quite so satisfying in the way of celebration as the "CHARTER HOUSE appearance."

PRE-HOLIDAY SPECIAL ON SWEATERS
—SEE OUR BERKELEY WINDOWS—

HERMAN'S
Smart Shop
AT SAINT MARY'S
Berkeley Shop
2307 TELEGRAPH AVENUE NEAR BANCROFT

GAEL BABES TACKLE BRONCO COLTS

FROSH NOSE OUT STANFORD BABES

Beasley to Brovelli Pass Gives Gaels Lone Touchdown

Showing their true strong fighting spirit which has been lacking since the California Freshmen game, the Gael Frosh outfought and outplayed the Stanford yearling squad and defeated them by the close score of 7-6. The young Gaels, although behind at half time, had the edge throughout the encounter and would have scored more had it not been for their miscues in the pinches.

The Cardinal Frosh scored their tally in the second quarter when they staged a march from their thirty yard strips across the young Saint's goal. The Cardinal march was aided however by offside penalties inflicted on the overanxious Gael Frosh. Afflerbaugh and Palmer advanced the ball to the Frosh 16 yard line where Afflerbaugh on an end run carried the ball within a foot of the goal. Here the Frosh defense tightened and held for two downs, but Afflerbaugh went over on a reverse on the third. Steven's try for point was wide.

Gael Comeback

The Gael Frosh came right back and threatened the Cardinal goal after a long march. Beasley and Brovelli carried the ball to the Card Frosh 3 yard marker where they had first down. The Cardinal defense tightened however and they held the Saint's Frosh for three downs. On the fourth Beasley passed to Gould over the line but the latter dropped the ball and the Frosh's chances for a score were over. The half ended soon after.

The Gael Frosh uncovered a wonderful passing combination in the second half, that of Beasley to Brovelli, and this combination later spelled defeat for the Card Babes. Soon after the half began Beasley passed to Brovelli for forty yards.

Beasley and Brovelli brought the ball close to their opponent's goal line with line plays and with a touchdown in sight the Frosh fumbled and lost the ball. The young Cardinals punted out of danger and the Gael Frosh had the ball on their 40 yard yard line. Beasley passed to Brovelli for 35 yards. The Cardinal defense tightened and held two line plunges but on the third down Beasley passed to Brovelli, who, jumping high into the air, snagged the ball and romped over the line for the young Saint's score.

BASKETBALL WILL BEGIN AFTER END OF GRID SEASON

Many Veterans Return for Start of Hoop Contests

Right after the present football season the first call for basketball recruits will be issued. Captain Cal Pitchford will command the hoop season and will be ably assisted by numerous veterans of last season. The team is strengthened by the return of Simas. He was the main forward two years ago on the hoop squad.

The Board of Athletic Control has not considered a coach as yet but will agree upon one within a few weeks. Coach Madigan is considered at present to take over the basketball situation.

Following is the basketball season:

PRELIMINARY SEASON

Saturday, Dec. 21: Auburn at Auburn
Monday, Dec. 23: U. of Utah at Kezar
Thursday, Dec. 26: U. of Utah at Kezar
Saturday, Dec. 28: Oregon State at Kezar
Monday, Dec. 30: San Jose Golds at San Jose

REGULAR SEASON

Friday, Jan. 3: Stanford at Palo Alto
Thursday, Jan. 9: Athens Club at Saint Mary's
Wednesday, Jan. 15: College of Pacific at Stockton
Saturday, Jan. 18: C. of Pacific at Kezar
Wednesday, Jan. 22: U. of Calif. at Oakland Auditorium
Tuesday, Jan. 28: Y. M. I. at Kezar
Saturday, Feb. 1: St. Ignatius at Kezar
Wednesday, Feb. 5: Olympic Club at Kezar
Saturday, Feb. 8: St. Ignatius at Kezar
Thursday, Feb. 13: Rossi Florist at Kezar
Tuesday, Feb. 18: St. Ignatius at Kezar
Friday, Feb. 21: U. of Nevada at Kezar
Saturday, Feb. 22: U. of Nevada at Kezar

"TOOTS" & "IKE" IN A HUDDLE

Coaches Kasper and Frankian will complete their first year of football coaching after Monday. But not before the caliber of their charges has been tested against George Barsi's strong Frosh squad from Stanta Clara.

Each of these men have had much experience in football and know the game thoroughly. Under the difficult conditions of training high school men in the "Madigan system," which in itself is an art that takes much training, Frankian and Kasper are to be congratulated in turning out a winning team.

However, when the teams play next week, neither will have had a defeat charged against them. Santa Clara's Frosh team has an unknown quantity in offense. Sain Mary's Frosh use the varsity formations and should show action in the plays.

This week-end will climax much of Santa Clara's football season, and nothing would please the Broncos more than to win one of the games. The varsity is set. Madigan and Smith will have it out Sunday. Also, Frankian and Barsi will meet in the final test on the gridiron.

ATHLETIC NOTICES

Tickets for the Santa Clara Frosh and the Varsity game will be given for slip number 6 and fifty cents. These seats will be reserved and will be sold for fifty cents at the box offices.

The tickets for the Varsity game will be void unless presented with a Rooter's Cap.

Slip Expects Strong Line

"Santa Clara has the hardest charging, tackling and fighting line I have seen come from the Bronco school. Not only have the linesmen plenty of fundamentals of football drilled into them but from the fighting pitch they have acquired this game is going to be a great battle of linesmen.

"Our worst fault is our last game. We cannot rest on past laurels.

"Past victories should not be credited to any one man but to the team. The TEAM. We are not winning games for personal glory but for the 1929 team.

"The game Sunday is Santa Clara's BIG GAME of the season. Saint Mary's is favorite to win the game, but so has other victorious teams been favored to win and were sadly defeated. Last Saturday at Los Angeles is just another example."

LINEMAN CHOSEN FROSH CAPTAIN

San Francisco Boy Wins in Spirited Meeting of Team

Clement (Moose) Collins, former Sacred Heart star now holding down the right guard position for the Gael yearlings, was elected captain and will lead the Frosh when they clash with their undefeated Bronco rivals at Kezar this Monday.

Collins was elected in one of the peppiest meetings this fall. Coaches Frankian and Kasper stressed the importance of the game, and Brother Lewis, president of the school, spoke of the traditional rivalry of the two teams.

Kasper was loud in his praise of the Broncs, who are one of the finest Frosh squads in Coast history. Saint Mary's 23 captains must play harder than ever before if they are to upset the Bronco crew. The young Broncs excel in every department of the game and boast of a great array of reserve material.

Saint Mary's lineup was announced by the Gael Frosh coaches shortly after the meeting. Dutch Rubel, a Marysville boy, will hold down the pivot position; Captain Collins and Carpenter are slated to start at the guards; Vivaldi, another San Francisco prep star, and Jack Grace have been selected as the starting flankmen. Miller will start at quarterback; Bill Beasley and Brovelli halfbacks, and Marich fullback.

Free! Free! Free!

To the Gael scoring the first touchdown
Against Santa Clara

A PAIR OF GENUINE PIGSKIN GLOVES

Bernie Abrott, Manager
Saint Mary's, '18-'24

LEE, The Haberdasher
2110 SHATTUCK AVENUE BERKELEY, CALIFORNIA

TUXEDOS RENTED AND SOLD

GALLOPING GAELS TROUNCE STRONG OLYMPIC ELEVEN

Clubmen Tire Near End of Game as Gaels Score Twice

With a strong finish the Gaels definitely established themselves as one of the great football teams on the Coast Sunday when they marched the powerful Olympic Club team all over the field, scoring 17 tallies to the Winged "O" 0. Never before have the Clubmen been so badly beaten, even though California and Stanford took them into camp it was left to the Gaels to teach them the real brand of football Madigan teaches his men. Not once did the Clubmen near the Gael goal and at all times were pushed all around the lot until the final period when they tired and the Saints cavorted over their goal line twice. From the initial kickoff until the final gun it was all Saint Mary's.

Ackerman Scores

For three periods the score remained 3 to 0. The game was not without its exciting moments and once or twice the wearers of the Winged "O" would break loose to carry the ball into Gael territory to lose it on downs. In the middle of the first period after a powerful drive to the twenty yard line George Ackerman place kicked the ball through the goal posts for the 3 point margin that remained until the final three minutes of play. For two periods the two teams battled scoreless with the Clubmen on the defense throughout.

Several times the Gaels were in possession of the ball deep in Olympic territory but did not have the punch to put it over. A place kick failed to tally in the third period.

Barrett Goes Over for Touchdown

With the score 3 to 0 and three minutes left to play "Stud" Stennett intercepted a Club pass on the 35-yard line which gave the Gaels the chance to go over for the score. Bob Barrett, who was playing fullback, broke loose and ran through the entire Club team finally diving over the goal line with two tacklers hanging on to his legs. Simas converted.

Hunt Blocks Kick

Barrett's score demoralized the Winged "O" men and they were pushed back to their 15 yard marker from which point Speicher was forced to kick but "Toby" Hunt and Dick Sperbeck had different ideas and crashed through the line to block

(Continued on next page)

Plenty Happening!

"BIG GAME" NIGHT
—in the Ivory Court

¶ THIS NIGHT we stage the biggest "Big Game Night" in our history. Sons of Saint Mary's Red and Blue are cordially invited to join the fun with Golden Bears and Stanfordites. . . . The California Glee Club is to be there in a body, to sing the songs of Cardinal and Bear. Entertainers from the Stanford Glee Club will put on specialty numbers that are plenty hot. And you know the syncopation appeal of "Chuck" Dutton and his Ivory Court Dance Band. . . . No foolin' — there'll be *plenty* happening in the Ivory Court on Big Game Night. Reserve your tables NOW!

Special Big Game Night dinner — five dollars the plate — with no couvert.

HOTEL OAKLAND
Management of W. C. JURGENS

UNDEFEATED TEAMS WILL CLASH FOR COAST CHAMPIONSHIP HONORS AT KEZAR STADIUM ON MONDAY

Final Game of the Season to Climax Debut of Coaches Frankian of Saint Mary's and Barsi of Santa Clara

A COAST championship is awaiting the winner of the Freshman classic at Kezar on Armistice Day. The Frosh teams from Saint Mary's and Santa Clara will vie for the honors in the annual game between the traditional rivals. Both teams will enter the game as undefeated, and the winner will have the right to claim the championship of the Coast by virtue of their victories over the California and Stanford Babes.

The Saint Mary's Frosh are hitting their stride and have completed a week of strenuous work in preparation for the closing game of the season. With few injuries to his men Frankian has whipped his squad into perfect shape, giving them several new plays which include reverses and new pass formations.

As the lines of both teams are impregnable, an aerial game will probably feature the contest, with the Gael yearlings having two stellar triple-threat men in the backfield to take care of that department of the game. Both Beasley and Brovelli are sure shots with the pigskin, and with Vivaldi and Grace on the receiving end of the throws are a menace to any team.

Excellent Lines

To offset Barsi's star, Hardeman, the Gael yearlings have three backfield men of equal worth. The brunt of the Colts' attack is carried by Bill Mardeman ,who cavorts at fullback for the Missionites. He is one of the best backs on the Coast this season and is a demon in the open field. Besides his elusiveness, he is a steady ground-gainer through the line and can pass and punt with the same prowess.

McGuire at quarter is a heady little player, and besides calling the plays, runs with the ball from all angles of the field. Both Palomares of the Colts and Ruble of the Gaels are stellar centers and can be expected to put up a scrap for honors. For the entire season Ruble has been a mainstay in

(Continued on next page)

TENNIS COURTS TO BE DEDICATED

Champion of World to Play Students in Exhibition

The College Tennis Courts will be the scene of several exhibition sets on November 20. Miss Helen Wills, champion of the world and Miss Edith Cross will dedicate the Courts by playing several sets.

Miss Wills will play the winner of the College Tournament in the first match and Miss Cross will play the runner-up in the second match.

Two mixed double sets will follow the singles matches. Miss Wills and the runner-up of the College Tournament and play Miss Cross and the winner of the College tournament.

The opponents for Misses Wills and Cross will be decided in the next two weeks in a tournament where all aspirants for this honor will play in an elimination contest. These exhibitions will be an innovation of tennis to a campus activity and will be the first of its kind ever to be tried on the College Campus.

Touchdown!

AT ALL the football games you can easily recognize the fellows who are wearing HICKEY-FREEMAN UNIVERSITY CLOTHES by the exceptional good taste in which they dress.

No College Course Complete Without One

McCauley's
IN OAKLAND
BROADWAY AT SIXTEENTH

PUNTS and PASSES

By HARRY GARRETSEE '32
Assistant Sports Editor

Two records were broken by the Gaels Sunday. For the first time in the history of Saint Mary's the Varsity trounced the Winged "O" and the 17 to 0 score was the largest score ever to be suffered by the Clubmen in the past years.

With the Club game in the sack, the Santa Clara Broncos loom as the next big threat to the Gael goal. This will be Santa Clara's BIG GAME. The game promises to be a real fight with team having an edge.

The Gael Yearlings proved their true value to the coaches and to those who witnessed the game at Stanford last week. Fighting at all times they came from the short end of a 6 to 0 score to trounce the Stanford Babes 7 to 6.

"Moose" Collins, stellar right guard of the Frosh, was honored by his teammates as he was elected captain Wednesday.

George Ackerman again proved to be the star of the Winged "O" game. His educated toe accounted for another three points and his defensive play continually broke up the powerful Club offense.

Bob Barrett and Dick Boyle are tied for point scoring honors. Both have scored three touchdowns to lead the other Gael backs.

Butch Simas is the hard luck kid on the Varsity. After snagging several passes he went over a touchdown only to have it called back. His generalship out-foxed the experienced Winged "O" men.

Dick Sperbeck and Toby Hunt paved the way for the first Gael touchdown by neatly blocking Speicher's attempted punt. Both men were in the game at all times and played heads up football.

The dopesters could not say "I told you so" after last week end. Among the upsets were Yale's 16-12 victory over Dartmouth and Penn's 7-2 win over the Navy. The Golden Bear upset the Men of Troy 15-7 in the greatest upset of the week-end.

The Broncos trimmed the West Coast Army in a warm-up for the Little Big Game Sunday, 18 to 0. The Missionites are out for the Gael's scalp and promise to fight to cross the Gael goal.

The radio announcer is one of Woody Peeble's close friends as proved by his introduction to the radio fans Sunday. "Here comes Peebles, the best looking man at Saint Mary's." Pitchford, Seghetti and the rest of the boys probably have different ideas about the beauty contest.

Beasley and Brovelli were the outstanding stars of the Frosh game with their pass that is now nearing perfection. Brovelli accounted for the 7 points by converting his own touchdown. Frankian's wards will have a tough time with the Santa Clara Colts Monday, but with a championship awaiting nothing will stop the young Gaels.

It is rumored that the Varsity are becoming adapt at criticising the current theatrical productions. If you are thinking of going to a show consult a member of the Varsity beforehand.

There are only two teams in the United States who can boast of an uncrossed goal line. The University of Texas and Saint Mary's, are the fortunate elevens. The Bronco's season will be a success if they can break the Gael's perfect record.

Frank McNally and Hoot Herrin had some job Sunday. Their opponents were former All Coast guards and were powerless against these powerful Gael linesmen. Maybe Saint Mary's can boast of a pair of All Coast guards or the competition is getting better.

Gaels, Texas Unscored On Teams

With the downfall of Dartmouth and Clemson and the scoreless tie Texas University waged with Southern Methodist, Pittsburgh has taken the lead among the nation's score or so of undefeated football teams. Pittsburgh has rolled up 202 points in six consecutive victories.

There were only fourteen unbeaten and untied team with another dozen or so unbeaten but tied. Only Texas and Saint Mary's could boast of an uncrossed goal line.

The list of undefeated teams follows:

Pittsburgh	6	0	202	23
Tulane	6	0	188	15
Tennessee	6	0	184	13
Ohio University	6	0	173	7
Texas Christian	6	0	160	7
Western Maryland	6	0	115	12
Kentucky	5	0	195	12
Minnesota	5	0	153	27
Cornell	5	0	147	25
Purdue	5	0	121	37
Notre Dame	5	0	80	13
Utah	4	0	137	13
Spring Hill	4	0	86	18
Stetson	3	0	76	19
Davis and Elkins	6	1	149	25
Texas	6	1	126	0
Boston College	5	1	145	38
Villanova	5	1	142	46
California	5	1	89	39
Duquesne	5	1	85	20
Rider	4	1	116	12
Fordham	4	1	115	6
Detroit	4	1	92	19
Haverford	4	1	86	22
Saint Mary's Cal.	4	1	83	0
Baldwin-Wallace	4	1	82	6
Wash. and Jeff.	4	2	127	6
Springfield	3	2	67	19

FROSH PLAYERS

(Continued from preceding page)

the Gael line and plays a heady game that is characteristic of born football players.

Saints Have Elge in Punting

In the punting department, the Gaels have a decided edge with both Beasley and Brovelli able to boot the ball forty to fifty yards at a crack. Hardeman is slow at punting, and against the fast-charging Gael forward wall will have difficulty in getting his punts off.

The game promises to be the best fight to be seen at Kezar this season. Both teams are on edge, and the two coaches are covetous of taking the contest, as they are both first season men in the coaching business. Moose Collins, the Gael captain, will cavort at left guard for the first time since being honored by his teammates.

Three Seems To Be A Happy Number

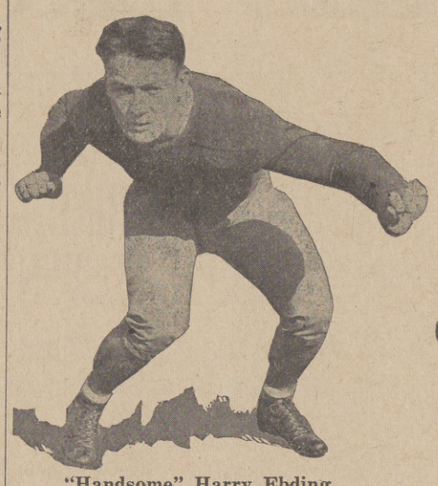
three musketeers
three strikes
three on a match

but the happiest three of all are the Braeburn three

A Braeburn Suit
A Prom Tux
A Braefleece
Overcoat

Schwartz & Grodin
12TH AND BROADWAY
OAKLAND

END MEETS END



"Handsome" Harry Ebding

Koller, a Bronco

There will be no Frankian at end to face the Bronco's best but there will be Harry Ebding, 'nuf said. Although 'Ike' Frankain would like to be playing on this year's Gael Varsity he is satisfied to see Harry get down under Stennett's punts and tackle the safety man hard.

Lee Eisen, safety for the Golden Bears, realized that Saint Mary's had another hard tackling end after Harry took him off his feet while trying to catch several punts. Bob Norton was handicapped this year; Ebding was too close.

Charles Ralls, safety for the Bulldogs of Gonzaga, met up with the rushing, tackling Harry. The many years experienced end, Bernier of the Gonzaga squad, was unable to snag many passes. Yes, Harry covered him too.

"Devil-may-Kaer," failed to show any of his All-American form when he snagged a punt. Why? Harry Ebding nipped him in the bud. Alas, the famous Ford was taken for many a ride by Ebding when the right end runs were called.

Santa Clara has Chris Machado and Mettler to return punts, so Ebding, hit 'em HARD. Make 'em call for help—fair catch. Harry met Mr. Koller, a Bronco end, last year in the Gael-Bronc tussle and has not forgotten how to treat such an end as Koller aspires to be. Ride 'em and mow 'em down, Harry.

Broncos Win Only Once from Gaels

The Gaels hold the majority of wins over the Santa Clara Broncos. Since 1922 the Missionites have won only one game from Saint Mary's. In 1923 the Saints lost 10 to 9 after outplaying the Broncos throughout the entire game. In this contest Santa Clara gained only one first down to the Gael's six.

Throughout the entire history of the Little Big Game the Broncos have offered tough competition and play their best game against the Gaels. This year the contest takes on a different with the Broncos the aggressors and the Saints defending their perfect record. The Broncos have everything to gain and the Saints must watch their record.

Juniors Win in Interclass Game

Tuesday afternoon the Junior Interclass football team copped the school championship by trouncing the Seniors 13-0. The Seniors were outclassed by their rivals who first scored by virtue of Gavigan's heady run. A short time later, O'Farrell snagged a hidden pass and romped over to put the third year men away out in front.

The teams lined up as follows:

Seniors		Juniors
Costa	LER	O'Farrell
Cruse	REL	Sennott
Howatt	LTR	Mulholland
O'Brien	RTL	Tieskoetter
Barberi	LTR	MacGettigan
Dooley	RGL	Peters
Mello	C	Almada, O'Connelley
Gilfeather	Q	Gavigan
Whelton	LHR	Dempsey
Fratis	RHL	Regan
Porcella	F	Mangin

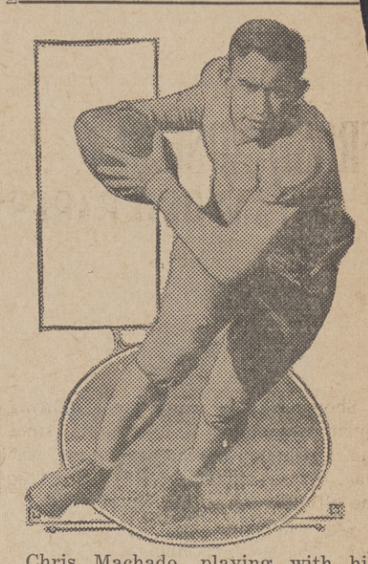
CLUBMEN DOWNED

(Continued from preceding page)

Speicher's try. Another score was inevitable and on the next play a perfectly executed pass, Stennett to Simas, went over for what looked like a touchdown. But the eyes are deceiving and the referee walked fifteen yards and called the ball back. Two passes were knocked down and then a short pass, Stennett to Boyle, put Dick in the open and he eluded the entire Club backfield to run over the goal for the final score of the day. Simas again converted.

The largest San Francisco football crowd watched the fray which at times looked as one of the classics. Both teams played hard and clean and the setting was ideal with the Gaels copping the whole show.

BRONCO BACK



Chris Machado, playing with his team-mate Don Casanova, are the main cause of grief to all of Santa Clara's opponents this year. Machado has definitely set a place for himself by playing stellar football every time he is called out.

CAPTAIN SEGHETTI ASKS FOR SUPPORT

"We've had some tough games this year so far but the game against Santa Clara is going to be the toughest. Santa Clara has watched us play several games, so have we watched them, and they know a lot of our plays.

"All this talk about over-confidence is the bunk. The team is going to Kezar Sunday with a DETERMINATION to win the game. Every man will be giving all he has to win the game.

"I hope the students will support the squad in this tough game."

...in a horse it's SPIRIT!

...in a cigarette it's TASTE!

"SAWING WOOD and saying nothing"... ageing, blending and cross-blending, the standard Chesterfield method that makes good tobacco deliver its last atom of good taste...

And as a result, the most steadfast army of smokers any cigarette ever had! It's plain that smokers get *out* of Chesterfield precisely what we put *in:*

"TASTE *above everything*"

MILD... and yet THEY SATISFY

Chesterfield

FINE TURKISH and DOMESTIC tobaccos, not only BLENDED but CROSS-BLENDED

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ON THE MARGIN

By H. F. Dobbins

The visiting scientist, philosopher nd champion of freedom, who has ound American lecturing remunera- v-, is Bertrand Russell, grandson of ord Russell, formerly prime minister f Great Britain. Bertrand Russell ery much urges the reading and tudy of history. Man is a provincial nimal, apt to value his own times as he very culmen in this dull world's progress. Historical reading becomes a salutary reminder of his essential insignificance; an obtruding commentary that his roots go deeper than subsoil.

"HERNANDO CORTES Five Letters," translated by J. Bayard Morris with an introduction (New York: R. M. McBride: 1929), is one recent historical book,—"Or like stout Cortes . . ." The career of Cortes is a chapter in the conquest initiated by Columbus; a chapter only, for the pioneering of the New World is an epoch of Spain, and her effort through her soldiery and missionaries to transplant a civilization across the Atlantic. For it is an erroneous belief that Anglo-Saxon sailors and colonizers were prominent in the New World. A full century before England, Spain had founded permanent settlements, and introduced native schools in America. When England began sending shiploads of colonizers across the Atlantic the movement was not government planned as it was men and women seeking religious freedom. It is significant that with the exception of Pizarro, Spain's conquistadors were men who had attended some University. They could turn their hand to the pen when necessity demanded.

Cortes was from inland Spain. He attended the University of Salamanca long enough to decide against a lawyer's life, and set his face definitely towards the New World. The boy, when 19, obtained passage to San Domingo. (This was in 1504, twelve years after the first voyage of Columbus.) In Cuba, under the approving counsel of Diego de Velazquez, Cortez was appointed alcalde (judge) of Santiago, and promptly qualified himself as a resourceful, spirited leader. Otherwise, his manner of life was of pleasing sameness. He enjoyed fun and gaming, and was "remarkable for a disgraceful physiognomy and amiable manners, as well as for skill and address in all military exercises." Cortes married, and outwardly appears to have settled himself to pass prosaically into oblivion.

Cortes was 34 when his opportunity came. Velazquez gave him command of a numerically small group of men, arms and ships. They were to sail north of Yucatan. Cortes never returned to Santiago. He lifted his name to eminence, so that Charles V of Spain overlooked the insubordination to Velazquez and appointed him personal ruler of Mexico.

The husk of Cortes' character has been improperly taken as the essence of the man. Cortes was more than a ruthless warrior of barbarous severity who scuffed beneath his heel countless Indian men and women. The conqueror of Mexico had lived fifteen years in the West Indies, in Santiago, and had there perceived the gross abuse of slavery. During his reign over Mexico, he forestalled the repeated efforts to introduce Indian slaves, and in one letter to Charles, bitterly resents the necessity of giving slaves to his soldiers as pay for their services.

These five letters of Hernando Cortes to his king, Charles V of Spain, reveal a man who, though he preferred the sword, could use the pen in an eminently qualified manner. Cortes has reached Vera Cruz, Mexico, and garrisoned his men there. He has arbitrarily usurped military power, and would rule over the natives. His first letter to Charles is a circumspect one. A lengthy account of the earliest discoveries of the mainland is given, from 1517 onwards. One voyage was of dubious success. Diego de Velazquez, being dissatisfied, another is fitted out and Cortes set in command.

Letter two is an eye-witness story of Cortes' famous march into Mexico; when, after burning his vessels so his men would have the alternative of fighting or dying, he struck into the heart of a hostile country. With much excellent deceit—called by biographers "diplomacy"—Cortes tached certain tribes to himself, parcelled others off against each other, all for the express purpose of capturing the Mexican chieftain Montezuma. Montezuma is audaciously taken, but the quiescent natives are violently disturbed by the arrival of other "gods" sent by Velazquez to apprehend Cortes. The resistance which follows forces Cortes with a remnant in retreat.

Indomitable Cortes can only wait for his wounds to heal when he again enters the field attacking neighboring tribes who have been prompted to rebel. Cortes has a reconquest in mind; and the Reconquest belongs to the Third Letter.

The Reconquest is Cortes' final capture of various towns surrounding Mexico City, the eventual submission of the capital itself, and various enterprises which Cortes starts in order to extend Spain's power over Mexico.

Cortes was a man of action. In Letter Five he has contracted a habit of taking a nap after his noonday meal. He has grown somewhat "stout." But the old vigor is there. He still pushes forward, enduring severity in weather, treachery among the natives; but he reaches Vera Cruz in safety.

There is sadness in the twilight of a momentous life. Cortes had lived and perhaps unwittingly expected Spain to remember his deeds and conquests. Charles found the old favorite exceedingly tiresome, a bit too importunate and excessive in his financial demands. The story is told that Cortes once besieged the door of the Emperor's coach, and answered the haughty query of the monarch, "Who is this man?" with the words: "One who gave your Majesty more provinces than he inherited cities."

Vapid Views

By James T. Davis

It is not the purpose of this column to review books. It is hoped that by commenting on them in a certain definite tempo, usually by emphasizing one point; a peculiarity of structure, a value of content, or a novelty of treatment, to awaken in someone a spark of virile interest. For everything that is done, there is an opportune moment for doing it; even a "Vapid View" may be hit, in some unguarded individual, the right spot at the right time and cause a flurry in the ranks.

Hilaire Belloc in "Survivals and New Arrivals" penetrates much deeper than the mere artistry and technique that is markedly prominent in the writing of the day. He says: "No one denies that drunkenness is a bad thing, or that cruelty to animals is a bad thing, or that service to one's neighbor is a good thing; but the point is, in what order are you going to teach them, what relative importance are you going to give them? Everything turns on that. With one set of proportions you produce one type of character, with another. In one order you have Catholic morals; in another Protestant, in another Pagan."

This is something that Prohibitionists and reformers of all types should keep steadily in view, but more important still, it is of prime importance to every Christian gentleman, because proportion is the basic principle of any sound philosophy of life.

The moralist has at least some ground to stand on in dealing with a man who knows what is right but whose will is weak. With a person who has no appreciation of values I, for one, have no idea where the moralist is going to start or, once having started, what he is going to accomplish. In a questionaire answered recently in an eastern university the majority of students placed as third in the order of moral wrongs, cheating in examinations. Certain sexual abnormalities were placed fifth. There is something wrong here; either with the individual or with the system of education. Most probably it is both.

Columbia University.—The director of admissions at Columbia University after an intensive study of the increase of students in the 216 colleges in the country is now firmly convinced that the post-war tide for college entrants is receding.

BOOKS

All Quiet on the Western Front
By Erich Maria Remarque
Little, Brown & Co. 1919

A story of unpleasant facts told with a reality to apall and nauseate the supersensitive mind. It is the epic of the war divorced of the glamour and polished sentiment so peculiar to the epics of the past. Gone is the surging, torrential sense of pride and patriotism that stirs the emotions of the crowds—bands playing, flags flying, the tramp of marching feet, the irresistible sway of martial music, the something that gets into the blood and urges glorious achievement and sacrifice. Gone are all these and in their place comes marching feet; but not the marching feet of energetic, inspired youth, eager for battle and glory; but the dull, heavy, dragging steps of tired, spiritless men.

Remarque tells with simple candor the absolute truth. Tragedy and humor hand in hand and so used has the writer become to the two that he fails to make any notable distinction between them. He looks on both with the disillusionment, impassive eyes of one who has seen and experienced the things of which he writes.

"We see men living with their skulls blown open; we see soldiers run with their two feet off; they stagger on their splintered stumps into the next shellhole; a lance corporal crawls a mile and a half on his hands dragging his smashed knee after him; another goes to the dressing station and over his clasped hands bulge his intestines; we see men without mouths, without jaws, without faces; we find one man who has held the artery of his arm in his teeth for two hours in order not to bleed to death. The sun goes down, the night comes, the shells whine—life is at an end."

You may judge "All Quiet on the Western Front" is no story for individuals who can't bear to read of blood and horror. It is for those who can stand to view war in true perspective, see it laid bare in full, ghastly detail.

Remarque rails at war but not furtively, like a coyote who yips at the hounds, afraid to come near and feel their vengeance. He is open, backing his protests with records of actual experience. He deplores the state of affairs wherein one man's ambition or a nation's petty quarrels can send innocent thousands to a slaughter. Bitterly, he offers a rather amusing solution for the prevention of such disasters.

"I propose that a declaration of war should be a kind of popular festival with entrance tickets and bands, like a bull fight. Then in the arena the ministers and generals of the two countries, dressed in bathing drawers and armed with clubs, can have it out among themselves. Whoever survives, his country wins. That would be much simpler and more just than this arrangement, where the wrong people do the fighting."

"All Quiet on the Western Front" is a book to be read for its worth, not a story to shock by its vulgarity and straightforwardness. It is written in a clear, simple style that hides no truth nor seeks to hide any. It is what it is and no amount of fastidiousness can change its character or destroy its value.

The English King by Michael MacDonagh... Jonathan Cape and Harrison Smith: New York: 1929.

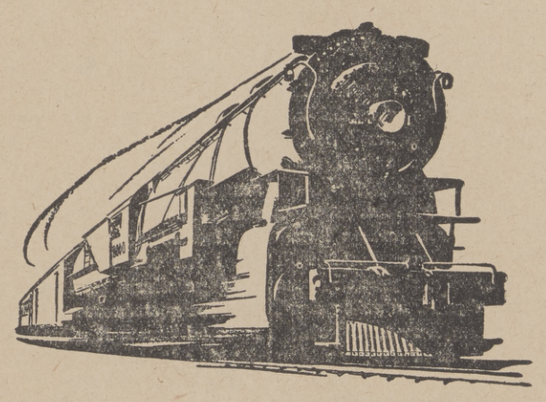
Mr. MacDonagh, a veteran English journalist, has assembled a quantity of important and entertaining information about the British monarchy as an institution, together with the long list of occupants of the throne, many of them conspicuously absent in formal histories of England. If the veteran journalist had not felt obligated to heap such excessive praise upon the late King Edward and George V, he would have improved his story. Still, kings as well as commoners are entitled to be presented at their best, and Mr. MacDonagh's acclaim of the last two sovereigns is so specious that

The real theme of the book concerns the British monarchy being democratized: its adaptation to a democratic age reaching its peak in the reign of George V. The monarchy was a political institution as late as Edward VIII, but now it has ceased entirely to be political, becoming a national and social institution to the glory of country and people. Under George V there has developed a unity between the United Kingdom, the self-governing Dominions, the Principalities, the Colonies and the Protectorates.

"The English King," however, is more concerned with personalities of the sovereigns, their habits of life, the formalities and restrictions imposed upon them, their contact with cabinets, ministers and official or unofficial people. We are told about the royal lines of descent, the formal attendance of marriages, births and deaths, the education of princes and princesses, where the king lives, how he lives, and how he travels; the custom of court reception, and how one must act as to forestall making trouble for court attendants. Mr. MacDonagh's account of the progress of the debutante in her presentation to royalty lacks only the scent of perfume, the rustle of satin.

—G. HENNESSY.

St. Mary's *vs.* U. C. L. A.—Nov. 16



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Catholic World News

When he visited Europe, the Right Reverend Francis T. Roche, S.J., first native bishop of India, made a special trip to the shrine of the Little Flower at Lizieux. A few weeks ago the cornerstone was laid for the Basilicato of St. Theresa of the Child Jesus, Patron of the Missions. This is the title conferred upon the Little Flower by the Holy Father.

Germany—The Reverend Dr. Kass, President of the Centre Party at the Friedberg Genral Assembly of German Catholics held at Cologne during September, urged the German Catholics to take places in political life, to keep their present attitude toward universal peace and to further it as much as possible. The title of his address was, "The Cultural Mission of Catholics."

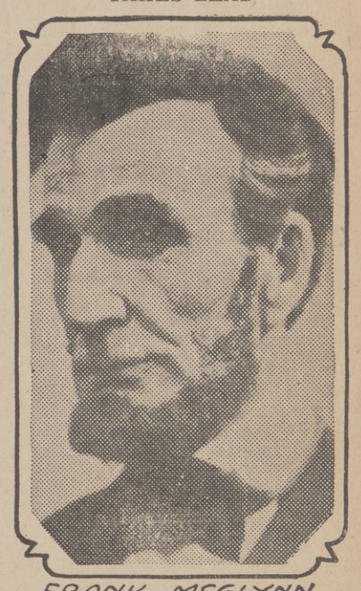
Ireland—Unemployment is still a problem in Ireland and has not diminished since 1917. These facts were revealed by Eamon de Valera who presided over the congress of the Fianna Fial party. He stated that 26,000 were without work in the Saorstat and 34,000 unemployed in North Ireland. Immigration figures showed that 100,000 immigrants had left Ireland in the last three years.

GOES ABROAD

REV MICHAEL J. RIPPLE

Very Reverend M. J. Ripple, O.P., Holy Name Society national director, has left for Europe to continue his work of developing respect for the Holy Name.

TAKES LEAD



FRANK McGLYNN

"Abraham Lincoln," John Drinkwater's famous play, with Frank McGlynn (pictured here) playing the leading part. He is active in the Catholic Actors' Guild.

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Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College, California

Entered as second-class mailing matter, September 28, 1928, at the postoffice at Saint Mary's College, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Issued Every Friday — Founded 1903

VOL. XXVII — No 12

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EDITORIALS

MUSIC IN THE AIR

The cheers of the rooting section at the game last Sunday were not all for the team. During frequent lulls in the contest we were beguiled by short musical numbers issuing not only from the Olympic Club section, but from right in the midst of our own rooting section. No doubt many of the visitors were as surprised as we were.

The long-heralded German bandmaster, in the event, proved to be none other than Frank Barton. As organizer of the band and conductor, he secured excellent results: if the group was small, it was nevertheless well balanced; it played at the right times, and its numbers were varied and tuneful. The band, indeed, was a source of pride to the students; and its success is a tribute to the initiative of Frank Barton.

Abbe Dimnet has not only the distinction of being a widely read author, but was in his youth an athlete who read books. His introduction to the English language and literature took place in his fifteenth year.

> **"I was," says the Abbe, "a good handball player and won a championship. The French, unlike you Americans who give flower vases, give something for the brains of the athlete. They gave me a copy of Cardinal Newman's Apologia in a very good French translation. I became entranced with it ,and in order to read the rest of Newman's works I studied English that I might know him in the original."**

It is an excellent method of award, to give prizes "for the brains," not only of athletes but also of students. At Saint Mary's the prize students receive medals; a medal is a pretty thing to fondle and gaze upon. But for the use it gets, it is an expensive award. A book, to the serious student, is an object as much to be cherished as a medal; moreover, it is not a mere passive token (so to speak), simply to be admired. A book has something to give; and it repays its possessor a hundred-fold.

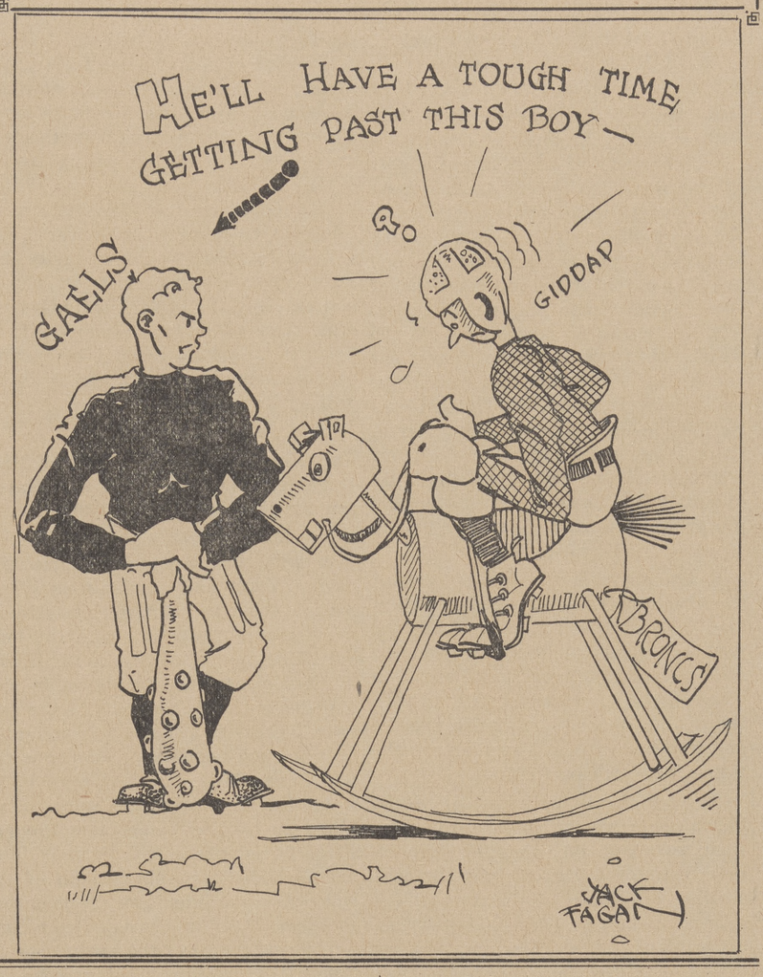
There are several other arguments in favor of books as awards; but besides these, we think the students ought to get a "break." Why cannot they engage in competitions as well as the athletes? The chance of winning a sweater and letter is a powerful spur to the baseball or football player; similarly, the chance of winning a volume as the best student in the school in French, economics, history et cetera, would be a palpable impetus to study. A book, furthermore, contains that which is safe (says Ruskin) from the Moth-kings and Rust-kings and Robber-kings; it contains a treasure that needs no guarding.

JOIN THE COLLEGIAN STAFF

The Collegian hereby makes a request for new reporters, especially news reporters. We want fellows who are interested in what is going on on the campus; we cannot promise them medals or sweaters for their work, to be sure, but we can assure them that they are not joining a defunct organization but one which provides them with fascinating and personally beneficial work. Any student wishing to join The Collegian staff may do so by presenting himself at the Editor's desk in The Collegian room during the noon-hours of Tuesday, Wednesday, or Thursday.

Freshmen should not feel reticent about applying. The number of Frosh on the news staff is small; at the end of the school year there will be too few Freshmen experienced enough to continue the work next year. So we particularly ask interested Freshmen to see the Editor on the appointed days. The Freshmen, three years from now ,will have to publish The Collegian; the more experienced men they have to do the work the better will their results be.

OUR ANNUAL "HOBBY"



Chaplain's Column

By FATHER BOWLING

"A Protestant's Hints to Protestants"

Is the sub-title of a very interesting article in the October number of Scribner's Magazine. The writer, Mr. Chas. Perry, who styles himself "a Protestant by birth, training, and conviction," tells his co-religionists in very plain language that it is time to stop "protesting" against the success of the Catholic Church, and to study and profit by the secret of her success.

"If"

"If there are a lot of us little fellows," he says, "just eking out a bare existence and avoiding bankruptcy by the shadow of a hair, and there is one competitor, who does more business than all the rest of us put together, why then we are wise if we seek for the secret of his success.

"It would be the pettiest kind of meanness to suggest that he was a cheat, that he sought to crush out the smaller dealer, that he built his achievement on grinding and misrepresentation. **The very success of his business might imply fairly that there was something sounder in his economics than in ours.** The analogy in the business of religion is not far to seek . . Perhaps the big fellow can teach us little ones something of value."

The writer then pictures a prosperous Catholic parish. He sees the church crowded for Mass after Mass every Sunday and Feast Day, and open to the people each day from morn until night; and he contrasts the churches of other religions which are locked against the world except for a few hours each week.

He sees the tremendous appeal of the Catholic doctrine of the Real Presence of Christ upon our Altars, the beauty and warmth of Catholic ritual and devotions, and he contrasts the cold barrenness of the worship of his own church.

He sees the Parochial School, where men and women consecrated to God, give the little ones from their earliest years the blessing of a religious education; blending and interweaving the truths of God with the truths of man. And he thinks of the Public School System where the children of his own faith are spiritually starved, and offered the disheartening and inadequate substitute of a dry Sunday School lesson.

Finally, he sees the unity and harmony of Catholic teachings in faith and morals, her fidelity to fundamental principles. He admires her firm stand against divorce, and her defense of the sacredness of marriage and the home against the attacks of modern paganism. "We may disagree very radically with the teachings of the Catholic Church," he says, "but we must admire the authority of her absolute assertions. Her standards and truths are true yesterday, today, and forever. They are of God."

On the other hand, he sees that "Protestantism of today has no single standard in religious teachings or social behavior. Its various voices are a fruitless Babel. Even on the vital question of Christianity, it has no agreement within itself."

The writer calls his article a short "analysis of the fundamental differences" between the two churches. And yet, he does not go back to fundamentals at all. He describes the fruits and not the roots of each system. It evidentally does not occur to him to ask why the Catholic Church for nearly 2000 years has remained united in faith and morals teaching, and still has a tremendous appeal, and why the Protestant churches after hardly 300 years have split into hundreds of contradictory sects, and are losing their hold on the people. The answer is to be found in the roots or fundamental principles of each church.

The roots of the Catholic Church are planted in Divine Authority. Christ, when He sent His Apostle to teach gave them His own authority; "He who hears you, hears Me." An infallible teaching Church, therefore, as the Interpreter and Custodian of Christ's truths in every age is the secret of the Church's unity, the secret of her divine appeal, the roots which have produced each of the fruits praised above by the writer.

On the other hand, the roots or the fundamental principle of Protestantism lie in private interpretation of Christianity, or in each man's religious experiences. These are the roots which have produced the fruits of Protestant disintegration, the hundreds of contradictory sects, and the religious failure lamented by the same writer. His sincerity, therefore, is better than his logic when he urges Protestants to try to grow the fruits of the Catholic system without the roots thereof; to strive for the effects without placing the cause. Christ gave us a simple test, both of individuals as well as institutions, when He said: "By their fruits you shall know them." And judging Catholicism and Protestantism by their fruits as admitted by Mr. Perry in his article, what would be the conclusion?

School Fire Department To Be Revivified Today

With the announcement by Brother Lewis that all students enrolled in the College Fire Department will meet this Friday, comes the welcome news of the resurrection of our temporarily defunct organization, the Saint Mary's Fire Department.

The condition of this department, organized in the early part of the present term is indeed deplorable. Its former members are scattered and unknown. Tom Jay, erstwhile fire-chief, admits that he has resigned; the bright red fire-truck, once the pride and joy of the College, was last seen in a dimly-lighted barn, covered with cobwebs and dust.

OTHER COLLEGES

Connecticut Agricultural College.—Ground was recently broken for a new laboratory building which will house research work on animal diseases and breeding.

The new laboratory will not be large but will be complete in detail and will embody the latest ideas on research in equipment. The basement floor will consist of an operating room and space for egg storage and incubators. The two floors above will contain each a large laboratory and a number of offices. Space will also be provided for the preparations of all media and for bio-chemical work.

To the rear on the ground level will be a one-story extension providing six separate rooms for experimental animals.

University of California.—According to Dr. Joel H. Hildebrand, professor of Chemistry at the University of California, academic training is bad for scientific research workers. Theoretic study deadens men entering the field of science. "Young scientists usually make better research workers than veterans." Their minds are not filled with traditions, regulations and curricula. Years of experience almost always crush originality." Such is the opinion of Dr. Hildebrand.

Loyola University of New Orleans.—This university is to have a regular weekly radio period over station KMIC in the near future. According to present plans by Father Sullivan who is, incidentally, the one in charge of the program, sport events are to be broadcast in addition to talks on practical chemistry in the home, salesmanship, literature, letter writing, sociology, general ethics, applied ethics, controverted points of history, physics, astromony, and many other subjects which have not as yet been worked up.

Mills College.—A system of health conscious which has been successfully worked out at the University of California, is being adopted at this institution.

The Athletic Board has agreed that each individual has particular needs which, when adhered to, keeps her in good health, and the experiment wh is being tried permits each stud participating in sport to use her judgment as to what rules of hea are considered by her to be essen in maintaining her fitness.

University of Nevada.—After gra ing the Freshmen class in intelliger tests, it was found that out of t highest ten per cent, twelve were w men and ten were men. There we 119 men taking the test and 108 w men. Those failing to show for th test were 63.

The student who ranked first out o 227 Freshmen was William K. Wright who was recently selected as Nevada's representative to the Edison contes after passing various tests and secur ing the approval of all his teachers and officials connected with the contest.

In relative grades the School of Engineering led with the Aggies coming second. Arts and Science including the Normal school came next and the Normal came last.

University of California.—According to an announcement by Dr. Frederick W. Cozens, head of the department of physical education for men, an exceptionally high class average in general athletics has been established at the University by the Freshman class.

A check-up of tests in seven events, reveals that the Freshman class was on an almost equal basis with the general university average and succeeded in setting university records in three events. The tests include dip on parallel bars, baseball throw for distance, football punt for distance, standing broad jump, quarter-mile run, dive for distance and dodging run of 80 yards.

State College of Fresno — The Freshman class of '33 has founded a treasury fund for the purpose of carrying out an extensive program of Frosh activities. The assessment levied on each member is twenty-five cents and up to date over sixty dollars has been collected, but it is expected the amount will soon reach the one-hundred dollar mark.

OUTLOOKS & INSIGHTS

By Brother Leo

WHERE CHARITY BEGINS

The man possessed of religious and patriotic ideals is mindful of the welfare of his fellow men He is gracious and helpful to others, careful of their feelings, respectful of their convictions; and, when he can do so, he gladly ministers to their needs. As a Catholic and as an American citizen he realizes his responsibility towards his neighbor

Yet charity, it is wisely said, begins at home; and that means that a man acts intemperately if he fails to be sanely selfish. He may have an impulse to give away all his money to a worthy cause—say the appliance of shirts to shivering Senegambians; but he postpones carrying the impulse into action until he has a shirt or two of his own, and especially until he has taken means of securing shirts for his children. He should be generous; but he must, if his conception of charity is right, exercise most of his generosity toward those who are his own kith and kin. He may help the Senegambians; he must help the children of his loins.

All this has a direct application to college education. The college is not a cloister, and instructors and students are to be commended for giving aid to worthy enterprises off the campus. But their charity is not well ordered when they give so extensively as to cripple their e....ciency on the campus. Academic charity also begins at home.

Can you conceive of a man so far gone in devotion to those poor shivering Senegambians that in his effort to buy shirts for them he lets his children starve? Ridiculous! Perhaps; but hardly more so than those college men—some of them baldheaded and therefore presumably wise—who are so deeply concerned with the "showing" to be made before the public that they neglect and minimize those ideals for which, and for which only, a college has the right to exist.

It is undoubtedly a laudable thing for our colleges to contribute to the entertainment of the hoi polloi. But it can easily be overdone. It is overdone when high thinking and hard reading and cultural converse are sacrificed at the call of vox populi. The essential concern of a college is education. Haven't we too many Senegambians in our academic woodpile?

IN A SAINT'S TOWN

News comes to the effect that recently the cornerstone of a church was laid in France. What makes the news of special interest is that the town is Lisieux, in Normandy, and that the church is the Basilica of St. Therese, the Little Flower.

We in the United States are usually impressed by bigness, so to the proportions of the new church we cannot be indifferent. Built of stone on a granite foundation, the basilica will have a dome 62 feet in diameter and 164 feet high; its companile will be higher still. Before the edifice will be a court 460 by 260 feet. The structure, in the Byzantine tradition of architecture, was planned by Cordonier, designer of the Peace Palace at the Hague. The basilica proper will contain twenty-five chapels.

Several years will pass before the Lisieux church will be completed, but it is to be hoped that our Saint Mary's College will be represented at the consecration ceremonies.

THE FLY IN THE OINTMENT

We are getting on. The other day I heard a dignified and learned confrere complaining about the noise made by airplanes flying over our campus. Doubtless something should be done about this. We can't very well divert the route of the mail planes plying between San Francisco and Sacramento, but it might be possible to check a little of the ingeniousness of flying fools who have no business in this section at all but who like to demonstrate how completely they are up in the air.

And yet, and yet. When I recall the noises, by day and by night, with which temperamental spirits had to wrestle when the College was in Oakland, I am not disposed to grumble ver much at airplanes which occasionally disturb our academic calm. It is even possible that without such annoyance as they furnish we should fail to appreciate the joys of country life.